

in the news

INSIDE

Heavyweight wrestler Erland van Lidth de Jeude '76 falls just short of his NCAA Division III title bid, losing in the final round to St. Lawrence's Earl Peregra at Coe College Saturday night.

p8

OUTSIDE

Republican candidate for president Ronald Reagan said he would be satisfied with a close second place finish in the Florida primary, the *Washington Post* reported yesterday. Although the former California governor once believed that he had a wide lead against President Ford, his showing in New Hampshire, where he lost to Ford by a small margin, has caused him to admit that he has an "uphill fight" against the President.

The US Postal Service must make cuts in service if it is to survive, Postmaster General Benjamin Bialar said. Among the possible areas for cuts is Saturday mail delivery, he suggested. He also asserted that unless the Service receives an increased Federal subsidy, the first class service may become a "luxury item."

UPDATE

Both of MIT's cable TV stations will present a blood drive telethon Friday afternoon. The event will be broadcast on Channel 8 from 2-4pm, and on Channel 10 (MITV) from 3:30-5:30pm. Various campus organizations will provide entertainment and commentary during the telethon, which was created this weekend in an effort to boost donations to the lagging drive, which has collected only about 50% of its goal each day.

The Lecture Series Committee and the Scheduling Office have reopened negotiations for the use of 26-100 on four Friday nights in March and April. Poor attendance (about 175) in the large lecture hall Friday night for the first of a series of photography lectures moved LSC to request that the Architecture Department, the lecture sponsors, transfer the rest of the series into smaller 54-100, which seats 294 people. LSC's plans for this Friday are to show "The Front Page" at 7 and 9:30pm in 10-250 and at 11pm in 26-100, unless it regains use of the latter room in time.

Engineering proposes merger plan

By Mike McNamee

Reorganization of the School of Engineering into four broad-based engineering "units" has been proposed by Dean Alfred H. Keil as the outcome of the School's two-year-long internal review.

Backers of the Keil plan claim significant educational and financial benefits would result from the new organization, which would establish "units" in electrical, information, and computer sciences; materials and chemical sciences; mechanical and thermal sciences, and civil systems engineering.

Coming at the end of the School's extensive Self-Appraisal Project and after several committees' efforts to evaluate the School's educational needs, the plan is only one of many being considered by the newly-formed Committee on Engineering Education.

But the plan illustrates the considerations of the School's faculty as it faces an Institute-wide era of tightened resources. It reflects the School's worries about the role of engineering disciplines in a world that is becoming increasingly interdisciplinary, systems-oriented, and social-minded.

"The most interesting problems in engineering today don't fall into neat boxes like Mechanical Engineering, Aero and Astro, Chemical Engineering, and so forth," Associate Dean for Engineering James Bruce '60 said. "They land on the engineering borders, or on a combination of engineering and some-

thing else that you don't find in engineering."

The Keil plan — and the other efforts — is aimed at making the financial and educational improvements through organizational changes. It aims for organizational streamlining and simplification to reflect increasingly broad-based intellectual efforts.

"We want to build wire fences, not stone walls," Bruce said. "In the process, we've found that many savings are possible with the new structure."

The units of the new structure would be created by breaking up the current departments and assigning their faculty to appropriate units. The Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science would constitute the first unit on electrical, information and computer sciences; the materials and chemical sciences department would draw on faculty from the Departments of Materials, Chemical, and Mechanical Engineering. The mechanical and thermal sciences unit — which Bruce described as an "energy-oriented structure" — would include Civil and Ocean Engineering and the transportation section of Aero and Astro.

"By consolidating across areas of broad interest, we make room for expanding educational programs and changing interests," Bruce said. He pointed out that the growth of the electrical engineering program in computer science to the point where it dominates the enrollment of the department, could not have happened if the switch had occurred



Barb Moore

Associate Dean James Bruce

across departmental lines: "The flexibility wouldn't have been there," he said.

At the same time, larger administrative units will result in lower costs through economies of scale, Bruce said. Small programs which now constitute a full department will be able to draw upon the resources of a larger group without incurring basic administrative costs.

"We see some very substantial savings in teaching," Bruce said. "Electrical Engineering, which has a very structured core-curriculum program, is the most efficient department in teaching on campus. If we can consolidate core courses, we can both emphasize the intellectual com-

monalities of engineering and save money."

The cost of implementing the Keil plan is estimated at \$10 million — \$5 million for immediate costs and \$5 million additional endowment to support new programs. But Bruce pointed out that the money, which is included in the goals for the MIT Leadership Campaign, would be needed by the School even without reorganization.

The Committee on Engineering Education is considering the Keil plan and other ways of changing the School. Bruce said that he expected implementation of any new structures by the beginning of the 1976-77 academic year.

Freshman beaten by local youths

By Mike McNamee

An MIT student who ignored three Cambridge youths' request for a dime was severely beaten outside the Student Center Saturday night.

Jonathon Braunhut '79 was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital Eye and Ear Clinic for treatment of facial injuries after he was held down, kicked and beaten, allegedly by three youths who fled into the Student Center, Campus Patrol said.

Witness descriptions of the assailants led to the arrest a few minutes later of Paul M. Furtado, 17, of Cambridge, and a juvenile suspect in the Games Room on the second floor of the Student Center. An investigation to find the third suspect is underway.

The two suspects appeared in Third District Court yesterday, where the juvenile was charged with delinquency and Furtado was arraigned on charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and trespassing after being given notice.

According to Campus Patrol reports, Braunhut was walking by the Student Center at 10:15pm when he was approached by three youths who asked him for a dime. When he ignored them, they reportedly said, "Who do you think you are?", threw him on the ground,

and started kicking and beating him.

A witness called the Patrol on the "100" emergency line, and four officers arrived within minutes. They found Braunhut lying on the ground bleeding from facial wounds.

Review

Electric music turns crowd on

By Peter Coffee

The recent Electronic Music Concert at Kresge Auditorium demonstrated three facts to a full house: one, that electronic circuits can be made to produce some very peculiar sounds; two, that voices and traditional instruments can produce equally strange noises; and three, that an artist who makes the effort required to surpass mere spectacular effect can produce compositions distinguished by powerful and fascinating effects unique to this musical avenue.

The opening and closing compositions, Edwin Dugger's "Music for Synthesizer and Six Instruments" and Milton Babbitt's "Philomel" for Soprano, Recorded Soprano and Synthesizer, supported the first two conclusions. Dugger seemed fascinated by the long-attack,

The officers questioned three witnesses, who told them the assailants had run into the Student Center. The officers went in and found the two suspects in the Game Room, where they were arrested peacefully.

"Everything went well — the witnesses were very cooperative and there was good response from the officers in the area," Patrol Chief James Olivieri said. "We owe a lot of thanks to the witnesses, who acted very quickly and made our work possible."

both mutual and distinct, of the viola vs. the new Institute computer (which also printed the score). Paul Lansky's "Mild und leise" was, similarly, an impressive and substantial exposition of the power and control available to the electronic artist.

The late Godfrey Winham's "Two Short Computer Pieces" were somewhat disappointing, rather in the manner of advanced piano exercises: non-trivial, but undistinguished in style of character. Diemente's "Mirrors III" and Perera's "Alternate Routes", both products of the Analog Studio, were oppositely marred by an unbalanced overemphasis on a particular point of style: the first by a manipulation of successive sounds which seemed to disregard their serial development, the second by a preoccupation

(Please turn to page 3)

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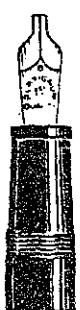
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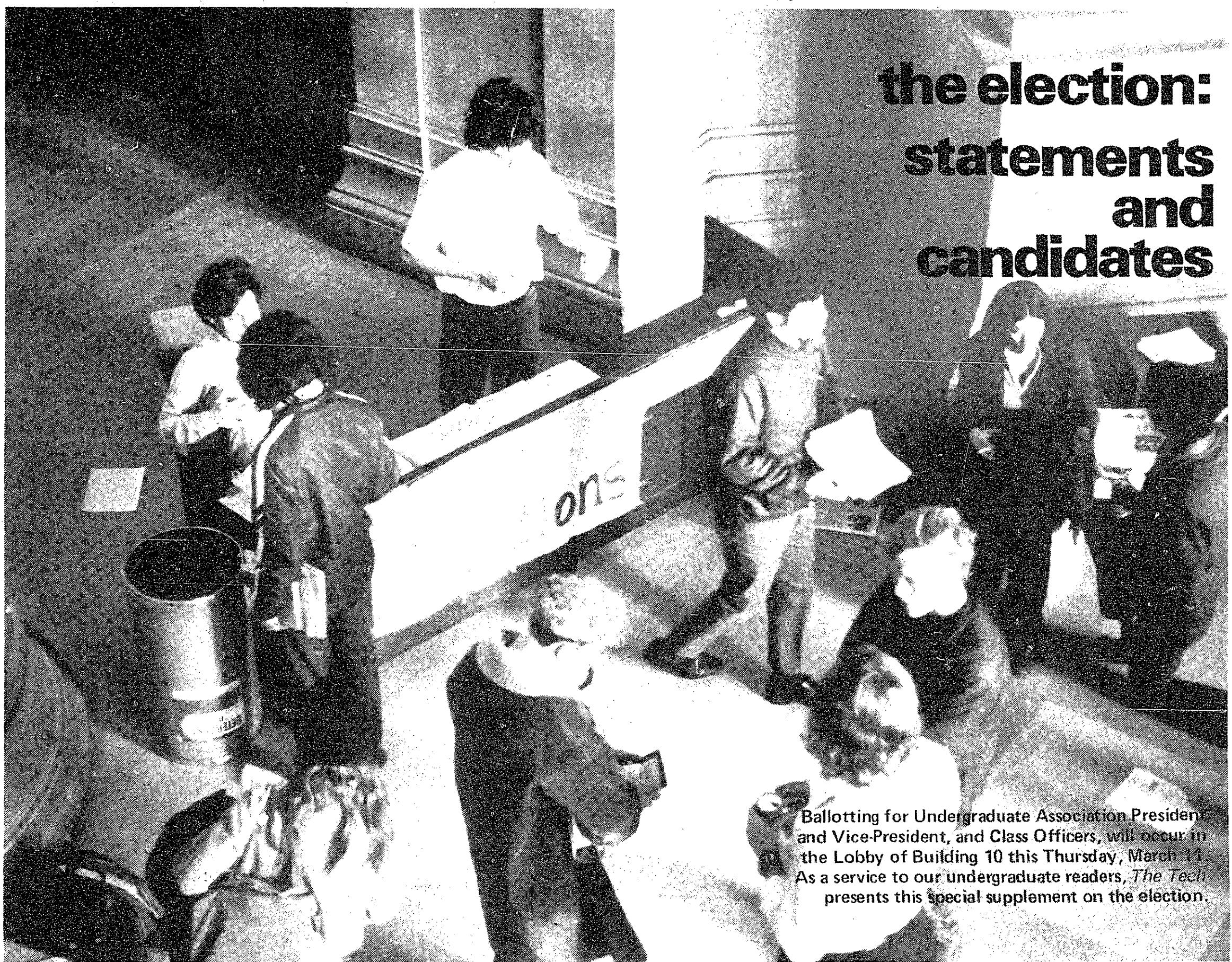
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the election: statements and candidates

Ballotting for Undergraduate Association President and Vice-President, and Class Officers, will occur in the Lobby of Building 10 this Thursday, March 11. As a service to our undergraduate readers, *The Tech* presents this special supplement on the election.

uap/uavp candidates

katrina wootton/ doug mcleod

Students are questioning the need for the offices of the UAP and UAVP. They claim that two people cannot adequately represent 4,000. But there are some issues on which there is an obvious, unified student view, and it's on those issues which we plan on helping the student view be heard.

By sponsoring open student-administration forums, like the meeting on the Taiwan deal being considered in a referendum this year, we hope to increase communication between undergraduates and the Institute administration. The UAP/VP can help bring these forums about, but he/she cannot singlehandedly affect Institute policy. Hopefully, these forums will inform the student body, and help it to express its views in a more educated and pointed manner.

Student groups as well set policies that affect undergraduate life. In the current situation, committees and activities act independently, and with little responsiveness to general student needs. A group like the Institute Committee, consisting of activity heads and class officers, could increase the communication and cooperation between policy setting and social event producing groups. By reviving the UA News, the information exchanged during the Inscomm meetings can be spread to the rest of the students. I was a representative to Inscomm last year, and I know it will work, and understand its potential.

The inter-group cooperation fostered by Inscomm can increase the effectiveness of social event producing activities. Large events, such as Kaleidoscope, require the resources of many groups. Most social events at MIT are ruined by poor organization and publicity, not by any lack of participation by the students. The

david hoicka/ christopher law

We think the most important thing is to get a government that does what you want it to do, and says things that you can believe in.

We have an accountant in the UA who hired herself for \$13,375. Most of the time she isn't there, and you better believe she was snarky about giving me these figures. A team of professional Certified Public Accountants could be hired to do the same job at a *fraction* of the cost. And look at the savings we would get! This money could be applied to fund more student activities, more student jobs — but won't be unless you vote for it.

The receptionist, who spends most of her time talking, draws a salary between \$1,000 and \$3,000 in excess of the standard MIT Entry Level Grade 2, which most closely approximates her job. This is \$1,000 to \$3,000 that is not being spent for students — and if her job were taken over entirely by students (and it is questionable whether the job even needs to exist) — it would provide term-time jobs for quite a number of students.

The UA Budget for 1975-6 totals \$70,281 and what do you see of it? Everybody asks, "Where is the UA?" Good question. We will make it clear to you where your money is going and why. It may be another Pentagon Papers issue, but if elected, we will publish details about the UA Budget.

Sure, we like parties and fun, but we have to be honest. We can't promise anything we can't produce. If we can pay for parties, we will have parties. But it would be irresponsible to mislead you into thinking that we are only interested in parties when there are more important issues.

We promise these things: action, a

charlie shooshan/ dave browne

One of the most important questions to be answered before deciding on a UAP-UAVP team is in fact whether or not they can work together. When this system of election was devised, having a team of candidates was proposed in order to assure that the two officers at the top would have similar goals and compatible personalities. However, what has happened over the years is that the frontrunner chooses one of the other possible UAP's as a running mate thus eliminating the competition. In picking my Vice President, I was only looking for someone who had energy, ideas and who I would have no trouble getting along with.

The one thing every candidate will address is the question of the future of the UA. Plainly, the UA is nothing without some type of representation of the undergraduates. I recommend a representative assembly of about 30 members — two or three from every dorm and proportional representation of the fraternities (probably through the IFC), the non-resident students and the married undergraduates living on campus. There really is a need for a representative group of students to get together and talk about those things about MIT that really bother them or those things that they feel are lacking.

I also recommend the revival of the Institute Committee. This committee would consist of representatives from each of those student activities which provide a student service like APO, SCC, Nominations Committee, representatives from the student media, and representatives from the Undergraduate Association, Dormitory Council and the Interfraternity Council. This group would be able to take on very large or new Institute-wide activities which otherwise

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phil moore/ steve spiro

Why am I running?

I'm running for UAP because I think it's time the Undergraduate Association stopped being an administration "partner," by getting students to "participate" in the running of the Institute and in getting us to accept things we don't want. "Participation" means channeling student complaints and serious student-related issues into dead-end committees which either a) do nothing, or b) submit reports which get pigeonholed forever if they contain recommendations the administration finds unsuitable. That kind of participation we *don't* need. The UA and its officers should be something all students can unite with and tell the administration — forcefully — what we do want and we *won't* accept. A united student body can be a powerful thing; as UAP I would devote all of my efforts to helping students organize to fight for things we're really concerned about at the Institute.

The Issues

What students at MIT have been experiencing over the last couple of years looks like a full-scale attempt by the people running this place to 1) restructure student life more restrictively and 2) place the whole burden of financing Institute deficits on students and indirectly on employees, despite the fact that student services account for no more than a quarter of the total budget.

Student life is steadily becoming less free and more constricted. Evening classes in ever greater numbers, stricter and narrower humanities requirements, decreased support for student activities, and above all, overcrowding of the dorms — not to mention reiterated proposals for reinstating compulsory commons and

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uap/uavp candidates

katrina wootton/doug mcleod

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UA News could be a valuable publicity mechanism, including a comprehensive social calendar of on- and off-campus events. The UA has a unique opportunity for producing campus-wide events, such as a successful Kaleidoscope and an All Tech Sing.

Why do we think we're the best qualified for the job? We know how the Institute runs, and who to go to when a problem needs to be solved. But we're not yes-men (yes-people?), and we're not afraid to express student opinion. Doug McLeod became involved in the Boston community through his work with Urban Action and community service in his fraternity. His work on past UA concerts



Doug McLeod

included publicity and soliciting of workers. I have worked with many stu-

Katrina Wootton

dent groups, both policy setting and social event producing. I was Student

Center Committee Chairman, started the Strat's Rats, and continued many old SCC projects, such as Midnite Movies, 24 Hour Coffeehouse and Pot Luck Coffeehouse. Doug has had newspaper experience with *The Tech*, while I have written articles for last year's UA News. Both of us have experienced running a successful project from start to finish. We know both sides of the River, and in general, we feel that we can adequately represent a wide variety of views. Most of all, we are willing to put in the work required, and have past accomplishments to prove it.

When the 8% Meals Tax was instituted on commons meal plans, one Institute
(Please turn to page 4, this section)

david hoicka/christopher law

(Continued from previous page)

ready audience for your complaints or suggestions, experience, honesty and responsibility. We are very willing to accept constructive criticism, and if elected, we hope to make our government, *your* government.

There are a number of issues.

Overcrowding: We believe there is no reasonable reason for MIT to overcrowd the dormitories to the extent planned for next year, especially when equally viable alternatives exist by using Random Hall and other MIT properties just off the perimeter of the campus.

Communications: We promise something better than communications: results. You can have endless meetings, endless dialogues — lots of communication — and still have nothing happen. We are more interested in action than talk. Plans: 1) UA bulletin board in main corridor with space for comments, questions, suggestions. 2) System of mailers — forms pre-addressed to the UA — in each frat and dorm to make it easy for student



David Hoicka

thoughts and opinions to reach the UA and the administration. 3) Revamping the UA News to make it more effective and less expensive. 4) Removing some of the bureaucracy which keeps students from expressing opinions before committees by instituting a Proxy system whereby students can quickly get speaking and voting rights on important issues.

Christopher Law

We have experience in budging the MIT administration. The Dean's office never had any intention of renovating Bexley Hall. The plans were "shelved indefinitely." We took 90 photographs of the building, places where the ceiling was falling down, holes in the floors and walls, broken plumbing, dangerous sub-standard wiring, and circulated these

photos through the upper administration. At first nothing happened. Then we started hitting the members of the Corporation. They were shocked. They had never been in the building before. "My god, I didn't know the place looked like that!" And we got results. Our 90 photographs and legwork turned into a \$350,000 renovation job.

We'd like to do the same thing in other places where students aren't getting a fair deal. We know who to contact, and we know the ropes. We know who will listen and who doesn't really give a care about student life. We want to change things for the better. To do this, we'd like your vote. We need a lot of them. When the UAP gets elected by only a tiny number of the whole student body at MIT, the administration finds this a convenient excuse to ignore everything he says. So we hope you will vote — encourage your friends to vote, get everyone you know to vote. There is a way to change things that you don't like, and it depends on your
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charlie shooshan/dave browne

(Continued from previous page)

would have been passed over. For instance, concerts would be easier planned and easier done. But most importantly this committee would serve to keep each of the groups informed of the activities being planned or considered by all of the other groups.

I would also reinstate the Undergraduate Association Executive Committee with about five members whose sole purpose would be to work with the UAP and UAVP in generating ideas and opinions. This group would basically be an extension of the UAP and would simplify his job as well as serve as a source of direct feedback.

With manpower and representation behind the Undergraduate Association, opening the channels of student-to-student communication, the student input at all levels of MIT could be greatly improved.

A considerable amount of money each year is earmarked for student activities or



Charlie Shooshan

more generally for the benefit of students. The Student Center Committee collects close to \$20,000 in revenue from the pinball room in the Student Center, the Finance Board of the UA is given a budget of \$60,000 to divide among stu-

Dave Browne

dent activities. These are only two examples, but in almost every case these are self-sustaining organizations with absolutely no direct accountability to students. Tuition for next year has been set at \$4,000, but again students are not

aware of how that number was agreed upon nor what it is spent on. Under the direction of the UAP and the UAVP, the UA must be charged with bringing out into the open where your money is going to!

There is also the question of academic quality at MIT. The Academic Council decided that class size could be increased without addition to the faculty while keeping the academic level at MIT constant. Is this possible? Is the academic level of MIT changing? What is the academic level at MIT? The Undergraduate Association must address itself to these questions as they are directly related to a student's life at MIT as well as his or her future.

As far as my previous involvement in MIT student government, I have participated in the last three administrations in some capacity — listening, watching, and learning. I believe that my insight into the assets and problems of our Undergraduate

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phil moore/steve spiro

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tougher grade standards — have already or can combine to force students to 1) do increasing amounts of work for the same credit and 2) cut down on other-interests because of class, lab, or work conflicts. Result: it's harder to do much with our lives outside of problem sets.

Rapidly rising tuition, dorm (and prospective fraternity) overcrowding, and further cutbacks in financial aid have hit most students pretty hard. Yet it's not entirely clear either why it's necessary to bear the brunt of the financial crisis (along with employees) or what our money is going to pay for. Fancy new department offices? Increased administration staff and salaries? Property taxes on unused Cambridge land? Over the past year the administration hasn't even bothered to give students any kind of clear comprehensive explanation (with supporting data) for the whole business.



Phil Moore

Surely if we're paying for all of this and getting overcrowded to boot we deserve that at least.

Steve Spiro

disclosures of all sorts of programs — last year's Iran program and this year's Taiwan affair are two examples — in which the Institute contracts with all

sorts of people to pass on what's in many cases potentially dangerous technology (military or otherwise) without even stopping to consider the possible consequences. For one of the top science and engineering schools in the country this strikes me as extremely irresponsible. Without public disclosure of such commitments prior to actual signing of the contracts, impacts can be held in the scientific community? And why, even when many students are actively engaged in sophisticated research, is student opinion on this kind of issue considered "irrelevant," or unworthy of consideration?

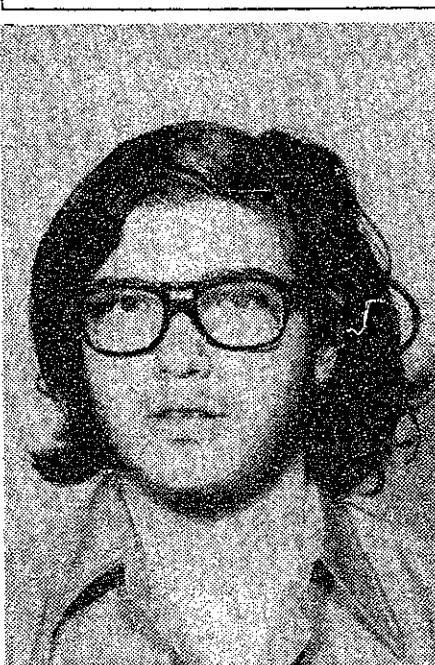
What's happening to minorities admissions? Even after a series of articles in *The Tech*, why hasn't such an important issue been more widely discussed or acted upon?

All of these are serious issues — and we're not getting good answers from the
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class officer candidates

class of '76

president



Michael Matzka

I envision the position of President of the graduating class as being largely one of liaison between the class, the Alumni Association, and the Institute. Most of the term of office is spent after graduation. I feel that this is probably the hardest part of the job from the point of view of motivation, since those functions which will occur before the end of this year produce more obvious results.

I have enjoyed my four years at the Institute, largely because of my extended involvement with various activities. I fully intend to maintain a relationship with the Institute, on some level, as an alumnus. I would like to start this as President of the outgoing class. I believe I have both the motivation and the energy to handle the responsibilities of the office.



Gary Speer

As the Class of '76 makes the transition from the lives of MIT undergraduates to alumni in the cold cruel world, the responsibility of the Class President evolves from a social chairman to an administrator and com-

munications link between class members and MIT. Duke Speer, a mechanical engineering major from Los Angeles, California, has served this past year with his Executive Committee in the social capacity by organizing the Senior Class Picnic last fall and instigating plans for an Institute wide event on Spring Weekend, a beer bash and dance the weekend after finals, and a cocktail party/reception after graduation ceremonies. Past administrative duties include serving on the President's Committee on Commencement and being actively involved in the commencement planning process.

For the next five years, Duke plans to continue his close contact with class members and the MIT administration on a personal basis whenever possible and by newsletters. He has a strong desire to continue his

service to the Class of '76 as president. With his leadership, the Class will carry its current spirit into the future.

secretary-treasurer

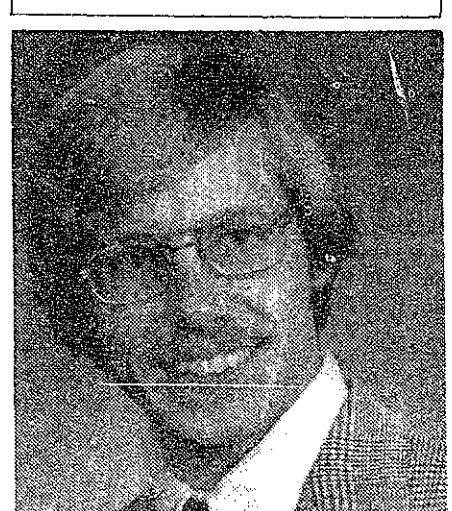
Arthur Carp

I am running for the office of Secretary for some, perhaps, curious reasons. I have met a large number of our class since we entered, and I have been very impressed with the people I have met. We are, I think, an interesting and diverse group of people. Our talents and attitudes tend to make us strongly individualistic, strongly opinionated, and invariable, very interesting people to get to know. As your Secretary, I can continue, hopefully, this process of getting to know you all (eventually and hopefully), and, more important than that, telling all of you about the various episodes in the lives of our fellow classmates.

We are a group of people with potential, a very large amount of potential. Invariably, as a result of this, I believe we shall tend to do interesting things in our lives, to be the foci of interesting events. I want to know about these happenings, and I want to be able to tell you all about them. Some of you are saying now that you will be glad to be gone from this place, that you will not miss it or the people you met here. However, this may change in a few years. Surely, you will want to know some morning, "I wonder what so-and-so is doing these days?" Elect me Secretary, and I will keep you posted. In addition, it will satisfy my large curiosity

as to what will become of us as the years go by. I am an optimist. I think that we shall be statespeople, the policy-makers, and the organizers of the societies we live in. As a result, I want to know about these events and people – and be able to tell the rest of us as a class what is occurring.

vice-president

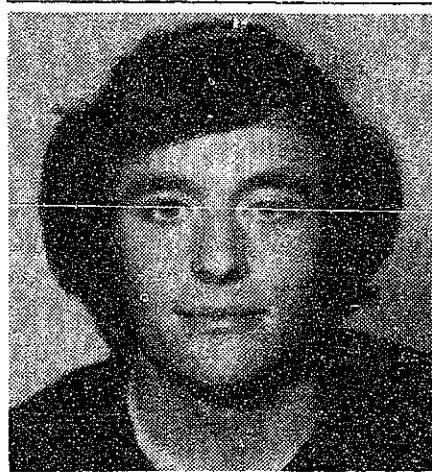


A. Carl Sharon

The graduating class Vice-President must be interested in his class and maintain contact with it. He should be able to work with the Alumni Association of the Institute, and be capable of fulfilling the duties of the President, if he for some reason could not. My activities at MIT have shown my disposition toward innovative and competent leadership, and committed involvement. I have enjoyed working with people and being a leader in the clubs I've been in. I feel that I can fulfill the duties of Vice-President and be an active representative for our class.

class of '77

president



David Fett

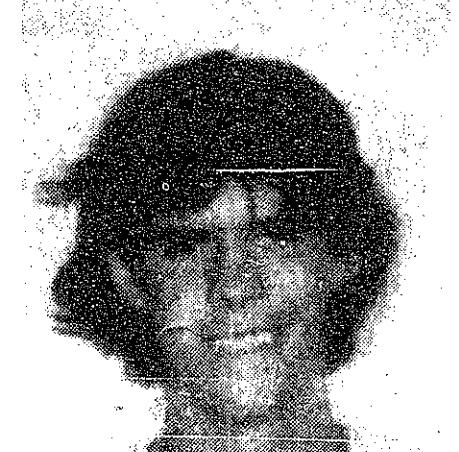
I believe that the main function of class officers is to pro-

vide the students with some sort of social plan. For the last three years the Class of 1977 has done relatively little together as a class. It's about time we did.

Over the last two and one-half years, our class has raised well over one thousand dollars. It's very feasible that by this time next year we will have raised twice that much.

There are various activities in which we can get involved. As President of the Class of 1977 I will put the time and effort into getting us together. Already I have received many useful suggestions for class activities by way of replies to the newsletter which I recently distributed to our class. With these suggestions I have many plans in mind which will be brought to action.

Concert Jazz Band, the Fencing Team, the FAC, and the MIT Historical Collections. I have shown interest in the affairs of the current class officers and I feel the job could be done better. If elected, I will work to provide the class with dedicated service.



Reid Sheftall

My name is Reid Sheftall and I am running for Class of 1978 President. I am a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and am currently residing in our house on 484 Beacon Street. My home away from school is in Jacksonville, on the east coast of Florida. I am rowing for the varsity heavyweight crew team while participating in several intramural sports.

There are two main reasons why I am running for President. Firstly, because I feel as though the class social program is so frequently overlooked, I would like to organize more events for our class including beer blasts,

picnics, a junior prom, and/or any other ideas anyone might have. Secondly, I would like to make our opinions more widely known and respected throughout the administration, thus creating more correlation between students' ideas and administrative decisions. I realize that it will take lots of dedication and responsibility to carry through these proposed ideas successfully and I am willing to put in the necessary time. Thank you very much for your consideration.

vice-president

is not totally apathetic. There are not only plenty of people who would attend class functions, but also a number who have expressed a willingness to help with the work involved.

As Vice-President, I will make efforts to promote greater unity among the members of our class. Interaction between the sophomores in the fraternities and the dorms will not only benefit us, but hopefully set an example for the rest of the campus.

secretary-treasurer

Marianne Unger

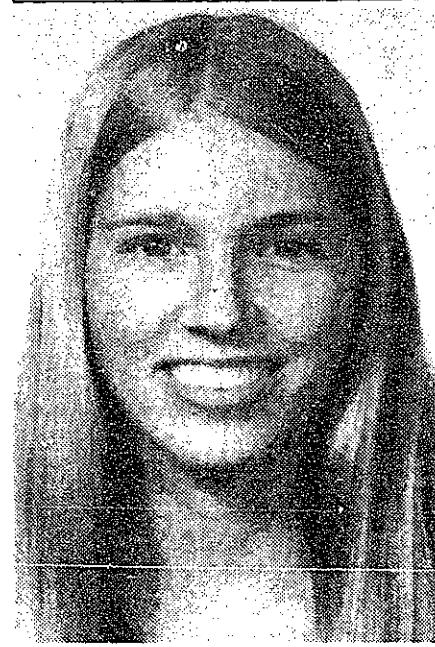
As Secretary-Treasurer of the Class of '78, it will be my goal to achieve maximum communication throughout the class. Communication is the most important element in obtaining a collective goal, and I feel serving as liaison between students and officers holds equal importance with the Secretary-Treasurer's duties of keeping records and conducting correspondence.

In addition to my goal for the class, I hope to expand my contact with the MIT community. I am presently occupied with activities in McCormick Hall, the Musical Theatre Guild, and a UROP project in Course Twenty. As a class officer, I will have the opportunity to expand beyond my present commitments and become acquainted

(Please turn to next page)

class of '78

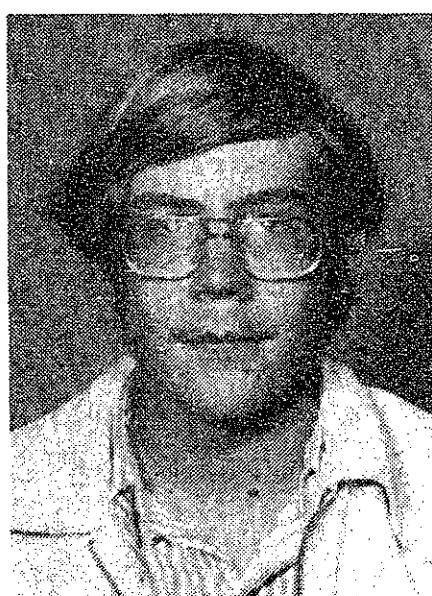
president



Cindy Cole

Enthusiasm has been expressed by many sophomores in both dormitories and fraternities for class-sponsored activities. With such interest from class members, parties, picnics, and other social events show great promise for success. Communications will be increased by involving concerned students from all living groups in the planning of these events.

As president of next year's junior class I hope to improve communication and organize such activities in response to class interest. I will work to make next year a memorable one for the Class of '78.



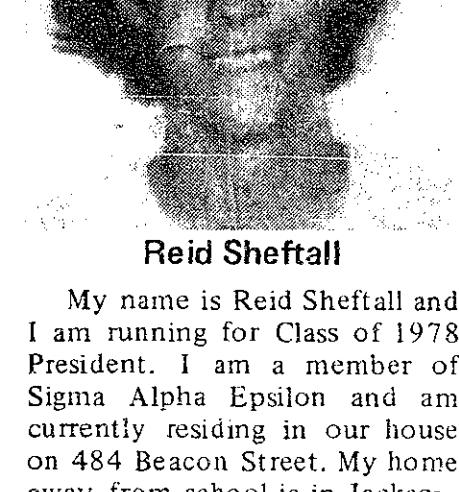
David Karp

My primary objectives as Class President will be increased activities and projects. In order to accomplish these goals, greater communication and fund-raising will be needed.

Improved communication between officers and class members is necessary before the class can accomplish anything. I would like to hold open, weekly class officers' meetings and publish a regular newsletter to get a "sense of the class." From this, we can decide what direction the class is to take.

I don't believe that the current lack of class activity is due to total apathy. I've talked to people who are willing to work on concerts, outings, etc. There is interest in greater fraternity participation in class projects. With proper leadership these activities can take place.

I am currently active in the



Lauren Turkanis

After almost two years, many of us still know only the sophomores in our own dorm or fraternity. Class activities will do much to remedy this, and, contrary to popular belief, this class

class of '78

(Continued from previous page)
with more people.

I believe that the only way to learn about something is to experience it directly. As an officer I could actively participate in making our government work for all those it affects. It could be used to help express and execute the ideas of its members. As Secretary-Treasurer I will encourage open expression and will strive toward the fulfillment of the goals of the class members.

Steven Stein

As candidate for Secretary/Treasurer, I believe all funds received by the class should be

expended on class activities (such as a class picnic), and not saved and donated away to the 'tute. Good administration of our class's Lobby 7 doughnut sale should lead to higher revenues, which in turn will lead to more and better class functions. If elected I will try to establish a bi-monthly bulletin to keep members of our class informed of Executive Committee decisions. However, Executive Committee policies should not be set by six people alone, but rather should be implemented only after consideration of class input.

I'm willing to commit the time and effort this position demands, and would appreciate your vote.

executive board**Warren Loui**

Hi, my name is Warren Loui, I'm a sophomore in Civil Engineering, and I'm running for a position on the Executive Committee for the Class of 1978. I have had some experience in student government these past two years, and I hope that this experience will serve me well should I be elected. In the past I have been the Burton House Vice-President, I have been on

DormCon, and the Rate Review Committee. At the present time I am the President-elect of Burton House. In addition, I am a member of the Burton House desk staff, and am a student captain with the Student Center Dining Service. This past fall I was the co-chairman for Parents Orientation on the R/C Committee.

I am also involved with other organizations, CSC, TCA, LSC, the MIT Chess Team, and the MIT Chess Club. Last year I did a UROP with the Massachusetts Citizens Committee on Criminal Justice. Fortunately, I also have time to participate in IM Sports, as I have played on teams in

eight different sports over the past two years.

I have found that I cannot start a project and leave it hanging. Should a project be started, there must be enough energy in its supporters to carry it through. I feel that I possess the ability to see things through.

Communication is essential to effective student government. To overcome apathy and lack of inertia, I would propose the establishment of an effective two-way communication system to serve the class. This could be accomplished perhaps by a monthly newsletter to inform the class and to involve interested people in projects.

class of '79**president****Peter Dreher**

In fulfilling the responsibilities of Class President I will gear my policies and actions toward promoting the happiness, wellbeing, and unity of our class. I want to serve the class as best I can. Though alone I could do a reasonable job, my experience with democracy has shown that no matter how knowledgeable an individual, a group tends to make better decisions, and a knowledgeable group even better decisions. Therefore, I think it would be wise to organize committees to make class decisions and run class activities.

There are three activities that I definitely want to organize for the class. I will organize an all-day Class Picnic Party at Revere Beach. Revere Beach is accessible by subway so that we could leave or arrive at any time. Food, athletic equipment, and other details can be arranged by a class committee. I will organize a committee of fellow classmen interested in making a film or slide show of our class. And I will organize a committee to discuss and propose solutions to class issues. I believe twenty MIT students can do nearly anything and would not be surprised if we had a fantastic Beach Party and a terrific class revue for less than the present class budget.

Navin Jaffer

It is only during the freshman and sophomore years that undergraduates can really get to know each other. After that the class feels more identity with their department or living group. That is why I believe that we, as the next sophomore class, should try and/or at least know what there is to get involved in!

public meetings so that the entire sophomore class can be its own Ring Committee, and thereby get the ring of their choice.

The sophomore class does not have a budget allocated to it. I feel that with the help of the entire class, we can raise enough money to have a few social occasions. Let's prove that MIT students can enjoy themselves socially!

Debra Meyerson

Many of the class officers in the past have served merely as figureheads; having run for offices only because they would look good on graduate school applications. The primary function of class officers should be to organize class activities, and to maintain a responsive medium between students and administration. These responsibilities have not been met in the past.

First, the class board has had the problem of being anonymous and obscure. A primary concern of mine is to make the board more receptive and more easily accessible for questions, complaints, and suggestions. I, as Class President, would answer all letters pertaining to its functions, and set up a committee to encourage and seek feedback from our class. We then could plan a fundraiser and sponsor a class activity that would promote some cohesiveness within.

This year we have had proof that our student government (UA) desperately needs revitalization. We need to build more effective structures so that the needs of undergraduates can be met. Again, the problem of obscurity and lack of communication between the student body and their government require some fresh input and ideas. I will try to provide many with the opportunity to become involved and/or at least know what there is to get involved in!

This revitalization process must be made through students devoting themselves early in their undergraduate years and developing organization through time. My motivation is not a short-term commitment, but a long term sense of responsibility.

Being sophomore Class President will provide a means by which I can initiate this process, and attempt to open new channels of communication between students and their government.

For a more responsive - less obscure class board: Vote for Debbie Meyerson.

Bruce Wrobel

I am running for this office because of a strong interest in student government and what it can accomplish when combined with enthusiasm. My experience includes several responsible positions, including president of my class. At MIT my main activities have been athletics where I lettered in Wrestling. I have not yet chosen a major, but management is likely. I am also a brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

I see my main task to be the collection of class opinions to be used by the various academic committees which directly affect your life at the 'tute. Another important function would be the distribution of useful information from the administration which you may have little time to find.

I have not had the chance to meet all of you, so I'd like to express my sincerity and would appreciate your support.

Sharon Lowenheim

I am running for Class President so that I can sleep at night.

I have always seen high positions filled by students who just want to be bigshots, get their friends on committees, or have something flashy to put on a college application.

At least I know that if I am President, there will be somebody in office who cares about his job and wants to do the best he or she possibly can. Aside from serving on the Ring Committee, the Sophomore Class President has no set duties. In addition, the class is not allocated any activity funds. However, I plan to get in touch with the students (perhaps through a survey or questionnaire), find out what they expect from their President and what activities they are interested in, and then

find some way of making these possibilities into realities.

After all, every student is entitled to a concerned representative in his government.

And a good night's sleep.

vice-president**Bowei Lee**

In the past, the lack of student interests and funds has led many people, perhaps even the class officers, to believe that the sophomore class government is just another name for the Ring Committee.

I disagree.

I think it is the responsibility of the class officers to find out what the members of the class want to do. I propose that we start early; an activity survey should be distributed among freshmen before this spring term ends. With the help of fellow classmates, the Class of '79 government can realize whatever the class desires to do.

It has been my conviction that an effective organization needs an effective Vice-President to assist and supply the President with new ideas. If I were elected, I will try my very best to be one....

...besides, how could you not vote for a guy who was rejected by Harvard....

Keith Giampertone

I am a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Chemistry will probably be my major, however I am very interested in Psychology. My activities at MIT include Fall Lacrosse, JV Basketball and intramurals. I am presently on the Lacrosse team and just starting to work with a Boy Scout troop in Cambridge.

Not only am I interested in the coordination and design of our class ring, but also in assisting the organization of policies between students and administration. Having had experience in Student Government, President Student Council, and many acquaintances around the Institute, I feel that I would be

in a beneficial position to aid our class.

I am very enthusiastic about this opportunity and would sincerely appreciate your support.

secretary-treasurer**George Marcou**

Being a brother of Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) Fraternity, I was made painfully aware of student government's importance at MIT as I watched the IFC attempt to deal with the Lambda Chi affair. The next time an incident of importance happens here, I would like to be on the inside, rather than a hopeless observer.

executive board**Marty Herman**

A position on the Executive Committee interests me primarily because I would like to see a few modifications implemented in the design of the ring of the Class of '79. The present Ring Committee chairman has familiarized me with the different procedures of the committee and companies involved in ring production.

All statements and photographs in this section were submitted by the candidates and have not been edited by *The Tech*. The following candidates could not be contacted by press deadline: Bob Anderson '78, Executive Board; Alan Knauf '78, Executive Board; Amy Powell '79, Executive Board. *The Tech* regrets that due to space limitations, all freshmen and sophomore photographs were deleted except for candidates running for Class of '78 President.

This special election section was designed and produced by Mark J. Munkacsy.

uap/uavp candidates

(Wootton, continued from page 2)
official was quoted as saying, "I guess the students don't mind, because none have complained to me."

So a silent student is a happy student? We feel that it's time for the students' views to be heard. Life as a student at MIT is expensive; we sign our checks for \$4,000+ each year; and in return we get Transparent Horizons and large Dean's Office luncheon budgets.

It's difficult to change the views of the Mass State legislature about the meals tax, but we can hope to influence the Institute's treatment of its undergraduates.

(Hoicka, continued from page 2)
vote.

We will work on all these issues that people are concerned about: Taiwan and its implications, grease in student government, self-perpetuating committees such as NomCom and Finboard.

We will work for you.

Vote these things:

- * Honesty
- * Effectiveness
- * Experience
- * Ability

Vote for us Thursday: David Hoicka, President and Christopher Law, Vice President.

(Shooshan, continued from page 2)
Association is unmatched.

As a team, I believe that coupled with the freshness David Browne can bring to the UA and with our energy and determination, I sincerely believe we can make the UA a student resource again.

Your comments, questions, input, or criticisms are always and will always be happily accepted. We can be reached at these numbers: Charlie Shooshan - dormline 6357 or 494-9051 (EC, Wal 312); David Browne - 492-6983 (PiKA).

The UA can be a friendly viable student resource; I urge you to vote.

(Moore, continued from page 2)

administration on any of them. If we as students don't do something now our lives are rapidly going to become more rigidly structured and uncomfortable than they are now. We need to have student-faculty-administration forums where all of us can ask questions - and get some answers on all of these issues. But most of all we need to get ourselves together and actively work towards our common concerns.

P.S. Why is social life at this place so rotten? My partner running for UAVP, Steve Spiro, is going to be the man to talk - and do something - about that.

Electric performance: powerful, imaginative

(Continued from page 1)
with slide-whistle and rattling-gravel effects. Both, however, were in the upper middle class of the evening's selection.

The concert as a whole featured an unusually high quality of production and presentation. I doubt that I would comment on the instruments used in concert by the MIT Symphony, but it seems appropriate to mention the unusually fine performance of the hardware so important to an event relying mainly on recorded material. That inconsistency is probably an indication that, in my mind at least, electronic music is still in a separate class, and still a developing element of the structure of contemporary art.

notes

* The Biology Department is accepting nominations for the John Asinari Award for Undergraduate Research in the Life Sciences. Eligibility: undergraduates in Course VII, VII-I, VII-2 and VII-A. Details: See Ed Gaudiano in Room 56-524, Ext. 3-6715. Deadline for submissions: April 20, 1976.

* "The London Merchant" will be performed at Wellesley College, March 13, 14 and 15, at 8pm in Alumnae Hall on the campus. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and 50 cents for high school students.

* There will be an Undergraduate Math Club Lecture on Wednesday, Mar. 10. Professor of Biology Gail Carpenter will speak on "Mathematical Models in Biology." The lecture will be at 4pm in room 2-390.

* There will be a meeting of Project MUG tonight at 7pm in 16-310.

* A special Objectivist Philosophy will be given by David Cormier in Student Center Room 400. The first lecture is "Objectivist Ethics I" on Mar. 11 from 6:30 to 7pm.

* Award nominations are being accepted for Compton, Stewart, Murphy, and Baker Awards. Deadline is April 7. For more information, contact Dean Robert Holden, Room 7-101, x3-6774.

* On Wednesday, March 24, the New England Conservatory will present Vivian Taylor, pianist, in the Conservatory's Brown Hall. Taylor will play John Munday, Fantasia from the Fitzwilliam Virginal Book; Mozart, Fantasy No. 2 in C Minor K.396; Martino, Piano Fantasy; Szymanowski, Fantasy Opus 14; George Crumb, Dream Images; Prokofieff, Four Pieces for the Piano Opus 4; Scriabin, Nuances Opus 56, No. 3; and Liszt, Sonetto 104 dei Petrarca. The recital will begin at 8:30pm and is free to the public.

The Tech

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sports

Springfield wins NE volleyball

By Glenn Brownstein

Springfield College swept to an easy title in this weekend's New England Collegiate Volleyball Tournament at Wentworth, while MIT's squad, surprise semi-finalists last year, were eliminated after the qualifying round-robin.

The Engineers, handicapped by a lack of practice time immediately before the tournament, played inconsistently, losing five of six 11-point games. MIT's only win came against Williams College, 11-5, and the Engineers dropped one to Williams, and two to both Harvard and Springfield. The Crimson and Indians made the semifinals in the Engineers' division.

Against Harvard, MIT rallied from a 10-5 deficit to tie the opening game, but finally lost, 12-10, and were trounced in the second game, 11-6. The Engineers played well against Springfield, but after the Indians blitzed MIT, 11-3, in the opener, the club volleyballers managed only a 6-6 tie before losing, 11-8.

Although MIT fared poorly in the tournament, the Engineers did complete the regular season atop the Greater Boston League and enjoyed a generally successful season.

The second-place league finisher, Northeastern, proved to be the surprise of the tourney, topping favored Yale in its division and pulling out an exciting 15-6, 18-16 win over Harvard in the semifinals.

Springfield, after racking up a 5-1 mark in its division, clob-

bered Yale 15-8, 15-6 in the semis and went on to the show-down against NU.

Northeastern was game for the challenge, but Springfield put together its best games of the tournament and outdinked, outbumped, and outspiked the Huskies enroute to a 15-2, 15-9 finals victory.

MIT's mammoth heavyweight wrestler, Erland van Lidth de Jeude '76, went all the way to the finals of the Division III NCAA wrestling championships Saturday night at Coe College in Iowa. The hulking 6'6" 370-pounder failed in his title quest,

though, dropping a 4-1 decision to Earl Peregra of St. Lawrence. Erland registered two pins and two decisions in reaching the finals and completing the season with a record of 20-1.

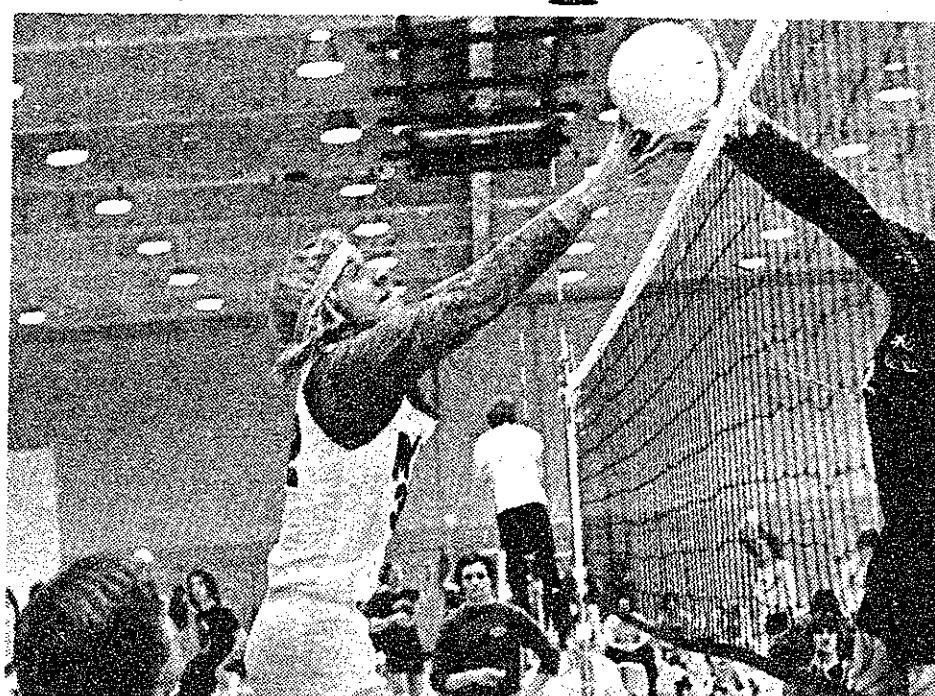
IM A-league basketball championships will be decided this week, with Mack II, 62-37 winners over Blind Faith Sunday night, taking on the winner of DU-Sloan for the "independent" title on Thursday. In the "living group" playoffs, Beppo Nali (Baker), who defeated ATO 41-33 Saturday, will face the winner of the SAE-DTD game in the finals Thursday night.

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MIT's Rick Carley '76 blocks a Springfield spike in Saturday's New England Volleyball Championships.

Mark James

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Marx Wartofsky

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sporting notices

There will be a brief, mandatory meeting for all 1976 Varsity and Junior Varsity Soccer candidates on Monday, March 15 at 7pm in the Fencing Room.

KILOMETER 109

A new kibbutz, to be governed by the principles of progressive (reform) judaism, is being established in Israel's Arava Valley. Ground-floor opportunity to build community lifestyle on a prime piece of real estate. Interested? Attend Boston Regional Meeting of Garin Arava, March 14, 1:30 PM. Shepard Room, Philips Brooks House, Harvard Yard. Or call Alan, 353-1822. Keep trying.

John Ferris conducting

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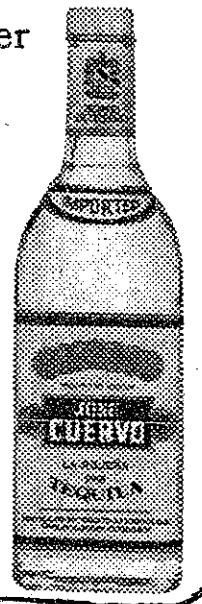
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